



Pert Pam Austin is serenaded by Johnny Cash (in leather jacket) and three of the Brothers Four in a musical session of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rousing folk musical, "Hootenanny Hoot." Other famed guest stars include Sheb Wooley, the Gateway Trio, Judy Henske, George Hamilton IV, Joe and Eddie, Cathie Taylor and Chris Crosby, with Peter Breck, Ruta Lee, Joby Baker and Pam playing dramatic roles in the film.

## New Missiles Set For Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced Wednesday that the Army's longer-range, faster-firing Pershing missiles will be installed in Europe early next year. They will replace the liquid-fueled Redstones.

The 35-foot-long, two-stage Pershing, with a range up to 400 miles, is a solid-fueled, nuclear-tipped weapon which can be transported and fired much more rapidly and farther than the Redstone.

The Army said replacing the Redstone with the Pershing will extend the West's "Sunday punch" to include all weather conditions.

The Redstone has a range of only about 175 miles. It was one of the first U.S. missiles to become operational. It proved to be the workhorse of the early years of the missile age.

The Pentagon described the change as "part of the Army's continuing program of modernization."

## Prince Charles Future Talked In Royal Circle

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles celebrates his 15th birthday today (Nov. 14) with royal circles beginning to speculate about a future for him that may involve a decision of his toric importance.

The talk — it is only that at the moment — concerns the possibility his mother, Queen Elizabeth, may some day abdicate in his behalf so that he may rule in the full vigor of manhood and not have to wait until he is an old man as did his great-grandfather, King Edward VII.

The young heir to the throne is too busy "swotting" — the schoolboy word for studying hard — for the most critical examination of his career at Gordonstoun School in Scotland to worry about dynastic gossip.

Follows These Lines  
This, perhaps, is just as well for it may never come to pass. Yet the speculation does exist and at this stage it goes something like this:

The womenfolk of the Windsors are long-lived and Queen Elizabeth is only 37. In the ordinary course of events Prince Charles would not become King Charles III until he is quite elderly.

The choice, then, is to prepare Charles for the crown when he is, say, 30 years old or to risk a repetition of the case of King Edward VII who was a tired 60 when his mother Queen Victoria died in 1901 at the age of 81. He outlived her less than eight years.

There is no precedent in the ancient history of the monarchy for an abdication such as would be required of Queen Elizabeth if the speculation ever progresses to reality.

Could Advise Son  
But those who have heard it concede there is at least a measure of logic involved. Queen Elizabeth would be 52, still young enough to continue many royal duties and to act as an invaluable adviser to her son from her own experience. She would, however, be spared the arduous traveling

around the Commonwealth and the world which have exhausted her in the past and would be even more likely to do so in the future.

And Charles, by that time, presumably would have an equally young and energetic queen at his side.

## TV-RADIO TIMES

### CHANNEL 3—PENSACOLA, FLA.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 On the Border	11:15 Dragnet	12:30 News
6:30 Flintstones	11:45 News	12:45 Carnival
7:00 Donna Reed	9:25 Daily Word	1:30 Day in Court
7:30 My Three Sons	9:30 Love Bob	1:55 Lisa Howard
8:00 Jimmy Dean	10:00 Price Is Right	2:00 Queen For a Day
9:00 Caesar	10:30 7 Keys	3:00 Trailmaster
9:30 Zane Grey	11:00 Ernie Ford	4:00 Lone Ranger
10:00 News	11:30 Father Knows Best	4:30 Cheyenne
10:15 Sports	12:00 General Hospital	5:30 News
10:20 Roaring 20's		5:45 Jack Kenney



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### CHANNEL 5—MOBILE, ALA.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:45 CBS News	8:30 Sunrise Semester	12:30 As The World Turns
9:15 Home News	9:00 Ala. Jubilee	1:00 Password
9:30 Ruckelberry Hound	9:00 Captain Kangaroo	1:30 Houseparty
10:00 Rawhide	9:00 Margie	2:00 To Tell The Truth
10:00 Perry Mason	9:30 I Love Lucy	2:30 News
10:00 Twilight Zone	10:00 The Real McCoys	2:30 Edge of Night
10:30 Nurses	10:30 Pete and Gladys	3:00 Secret Storm
10:30 News	11:00 Love of Life	3:30 Divorce Court
11:35 Sugarfoot	11:25 News	4:30 Popeye
11:55 Sports	11:45 Guiding Light	5:00 Sea Hunt
	11:50 Search for Tomorrow	5:30 News
	12:00 Woman's World	5:45 CBS News

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:30 NBC News	7:00 Today	12:00 Dot Moore
9:00 Local News	7:30 Today	12:30 Burns & Allen
9:30 Temple Houston	8:25 Col. Co. With Parsons	1:25 News
10:00 Dr. Kildare	9:00 Son of Sam	1:30 The Doctors
10:30 Hazel	9:00 Say When	2:00 Loretta Young
10:00 Kraft Theatre	9:25 NBC News	2:30 You Don't Say
10:00 Wanted	9:30 Word For Word	3:00 Match Game
10:30 M-Squad	10:00 Concentration	3:25 News
11:00 Tonight (C)	10:30 Missing Links	3:30 Room For Daddy
12:00 News	11:00 First Impression	4:00 Sitting Duck
	11:30 Truth or Consequences	4:30 Sir Francis Drake
	11:55 News	5:00 Highway Patrol
		5:30 NBC News

## JFK Will View Moon Shot Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will visit Cape Canaveral, Fla., Saturday for a first-hand look at work on new U.S. moon shot facilities, the White House has announced.

He will be taken on a tour of the launch area and headquarters for the man-to-the-moon shot on Merritt Island. During a 2½-hour stay at the cape, Kennedy also will witness, from a distance, the firing of a Polaris missile. He will be briefed on the Gemini program, which is the successor to Mercury and the predecessor to Apollo, which envisions landing an American on the moon.

The White House said Kennedy also will be briefed on all other phases of the civilian space program Saturday.

The president will fly to Canaveral from Palm Beach, arriving at the cape skid strip at 10:45 a.m. EST.

Kennedy will make a helicopter flight over the moon shot launch area, which is an extension of the cape.

He will witness the launching of a Polaris A2 missile, fired from the nuclear powered submarine Andrew Jackson. The President will watch the firing from the deck of the missile support ship Observation Island, 25 miles at sea.

The President is expected to take a helicopter from the deck of the support ship to return to Palm Beach shortly after noon Saturday.

He is expected to remain in Palm Beach until Monday morning when he will fly to Tampa and Miami for several speaking engagements and a briefing on the U.S. Strike Command at Macdill Air Force Base, near Tampa.

The President plans to fly to Palm Beach from New York about 2 p.m. Friday, after an address before the AFL-CIO convention in New York.

around the Commonwealth and the world which have exhausted her in the past and would be even more likely to do so in the future.

And Charles, by that time, presumably would have an equally young and energetic queen at his side.

## Home Is Rapped On Performance Of First Attempt

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home was criticized today for a "lame performance" in his debut as prime minister before the House of Commons.

Some British newspapers accorded the former peer some faint praise. All acknowledged he faced a formidable task when, after 12 years in the gentler House of Lords, he returned to boisterous Commons Tuesday to lead off for the government in the opening of the new session of Parliament.

The Daily Telegraph, commenting in cricket terms, said Douglas-Home "repeatedly played and missed... his innings seemed to hang by a thread."

A baseball writer would translate this as "no runs, no hits, too many errors."

The current session of Parliament will be the last before the next general elections, which must be held within 11 months. All eyes focused on Douglas-Home and Labor party leader Harold Wilson as they squared off for a series of debates that will set the stage for the election campaign.

The papers said the prime minister scored points on foreign policy—he was foreign minister before succeeding Harold Macmillan as premier—but slipped on domestic affairs. The Labor benches kept him under fire with a consistent barrage of heckling throughout his speech.

Douglas-Home served notice he will fight the forthcoming elections on the issue of the retention of Britain's nuclear deterrent. The Socialists want to scrap it in favor of increased conventional support to Western defenses.

At another point in his hour-long speech, Douglas-Home referred to Wilson as a "possible prime minister." When labor cheers died down the premier snapped: "I have always faced facts, however horrible."

## Four Beatles Smashing Hit

LONDON (UPI) — Once upon a time there were four little Beatles who lived near the Mersey River in Liverpool. They were so poor they could hardly afford haircuts.

The Beatles got their kicks by playing strange, noisy music in a subterranean teenage hang-out called "The Cavern." Outside, hardly anyone knew they existed — until one day they were discovered by a young record store owner who immediately became their "fairy godfather."

Today, the Beatles — their name is a play on the word "beat" — no longer are poor. They still need haircuts. But they make 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) a week with three amplified guitars, bellowing voices and a drum that beats hard and fast like a human heart heading for sudden failure.

The Beatles, who just a year ago were making only about \$50 week, have turned Britain topsy-turvy with their brand of music, called the "Mersey sound," the "Liverpool sound," "beat with a drive," and "pop with a beat."

They are the No. 1 exponents of a sensational beat craze

## Farmer Given New Emphasis In US Defense

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — "Silo" can mean more to defense strategists than the concrete underground home of America's intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It also can refer to the thousands of young men sweeping the British Isles. In Liverpool alone, 300 groups were discovered alonging out the new sound to the high-pitched delight of thousands of their young admirers.

In recent weeks, police in cities throughout Britain have become engaged in almost uncontrolled warfare with thousands of young fans of the four Beatles — guitarists John Lennon, 23; George Harrison, 21; Paul McCartney, 21, and drummer Ringo Starr, 23.

At Leicester, 3,000 teen-agers stood in line for 16 hours to buy tickets to see the group at a one-night stand.

Among those who handed over their money at a Newcastle-Upon-Tyne box-office was a girl wrapped in a blanket. She had lost her jeans in the stampede.

sands of grain silos on American farms. The American farmer has been given a new emphasis in U.S. defense planning.

Prof. Arden F. Sherf, plant pathologist at Cornell University's New York State College of Agriculture and a military and defense expert, says farmers are of key importance in America's survival and revival in wartime. Following an attack, farmers would have to be depended on to save breeding stock, decontaminate food and get back to the business of feeding the nation.

The first thing to remember about a possible nuclear conflict, Sherf said, is that survival chances on the farm are good and rural people have time and distance factors in their favor when combating fallout.

Anyone not in the immediate

area of the burst would have only radiation to combat and would have from a half-hour to four hours before fallout began. He stressed that this would give enough time to put a well made plan into operation and get to a prepared refuge.

Sherf recognizes the special problems that farmers would have with fallout in crop and livestock operations. But he says federal and state governments are dealing with the problems and are incorporating new information into regular programs of instruction for livestock, dairy, poultry and crop farmers.

The professor says that farmers are used to planning for floods, fire, and blizzards and can do many things to protect livestock and lessen the task of getting back into food production.

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